

HISTORICAL ATLAS OF AFRICA

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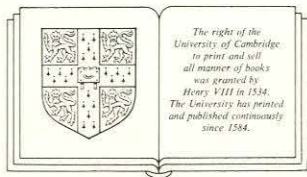
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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

CAMBRIDGE

LONDON NEW YORK NEW ROCHELLE

MELBOURNE SYDNEY

Published by the Press Syndicate of the University of Cambridge
32 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022, USA

© Longman Group Ltd, 1985

First published 1985

Printed in Great Britain by
Chorley & Pickersgill Ltd, Leeds

Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data
Historical atlas of Africa.

Includes index.

1. Africa—Historical geography—Maps. 2. Africa—Maps.

I. Ajayi, J. F. Ade. II. Crowder, Michael, 1934–

III. Richards, Paul. IV. Dunstan, Elizabeth.

V. Newman, Alick.

G2446.S1H5 1985 911'.6 83–675975

ISBN 0–521–25353–5

Q.911.6
H 629
1985

cop. 2

Africa

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I. Wallerstein *State University of New York at Binghampton* (33)
Peter Warwick *Longman Group*
Rachel Whitehead *University of Oxford* (54)
Brian Willan *Longman Group*

Acknowledgements

Longman Group Limited and the Editors wish to thank the following companies and individuals who generously sponsored the cartography for individual maps in the *Historical Atlas of Africa*. Where more than one map has been sponsored the number of maps involved appears in brackets.

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F. Steiner and Co. Ltd
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Taymech Nigeria Ltd.
UAC of Nigeria Ltd.
The Union Bank, Nigeria Ltd.
The Union Trading Company of Nigeria Ltd. (UTC)
United Bank for Africa Ltd. (3)
Van Leer Containers (Nigeria) Ltd.
Wema Bank Ltd.

The Editors would also like to thank Ken Wass, Department of Geography, University College, London.

Preface

Cartographically Africa was for a long time a *tabula rasa* on which map-makers placed fanciful figures and fantastic mountain ranges. While the physical features and human geography of the continent have now been scientifically presented in maps for the best part of a century, it is only during the past twenty-five years that Africa’s history has been mapped with any degree of certainty. The pioneering effort was that undertaken by J. D. Fage and Maureen Verity in *The Atlas of African History*, first published in 1959. A decade ago it seemed clear to us that the advances which had taken place in our knowledge of the internal history of the continent since the publication of that Atlas justified a more ambitious work that would bring together experts on different periods of African history to produce an atlas in full colour that made use of the latest cartographic techniques. We were delighted that Longman, who approached us about editing a new atlas of African history, were prepared to entertain the ambitious approach we recommended to them. The fact that this *Atlas* has been ten years in the making has been in large part due to the ambitious format on which it was conceived. Not more than a year after we had prepared our preliminary plans for the *Atlas* the world witnessed the beginnings of the spectacular inflationary period that followed the rise in oil prices that succeeded the Arab–Israeli war of 1973. Nowhere were these price rises more keenly felt than in the publishing and printing industry. For some time it seemed that we would either have to abandon the *Atlas* altogether or rethink it on a much more modest scale using only one colour. The latter alternative, we felt, would not allow us to present an atlas that made any significant cartographical advance on Fage and Verity, though the use of a team of area and period specialists would no doubt have led to the publication of a work of some value. We were determined, however, that the *Atlas* should represent a definite advance in the way the African past is perceived, as it were, on the ground. We felt that this could only be done by using full colour. We therefore set about raising a subsidy from private enterprises in, or connected with, Nigeria, where we were both based at the time. The result was beyond our most ambitious expectations, and the sum was more than enough to persuade the publishers that despite rising production costs the *Atlas* could be produced in the format we originally planned for it.

The delay between the inception of the *Atlas* and the successful fundraising was some five years. But the delay had one fortunate result: it allowed us more time to discuss the actual approach we would take to the presentation of the African past cartographically. We were particularly fortunate that this delay provided the opportunity of meeting Paul Richards and Alick Newman. They made very exciting suggestions as to how long periods of African history could be presented on a limited map space in a dynamic rather than

static visual form. We accordingly invited them to join us as Geographical Editor and Cartographic Designer respectively. In consequence many of the draft maps that were submitted to us as single maps covering periods of up to two hundred years have been broken down into a series of maps showing significant changes during the periods in question. Of course not all maps submitted lent themselves to this approach, but even where a single-page map does cover a period of two centuries or more, we believe that the cartographic approach adopted demonstrates the processes of historical change as far as the data will allow.

The delay also gave us time to confront a problem that had been of especial concern to us: how could we reconcile the many different spellings of individual place names used by contributors covering the same area in different periods of time? We decided that our only choice was to go through the laborious process of standardising the orthography of all place and proper names. Accordingly we invited Dr Elizabeth Dunstan to become our Linguistic Editor and she has standardised as far as practical the various orthographies adopted by contributors. The basis of her decisions as to which spelling of a place name to choose is explained in her introduction to the comprehensive index at the end of the book.

With these new approaches to the production of the *Atlas*, each map became essentially a joint effort of many contributors, though usually based on an original draft prepared by one specialist historian. Thus, while the explanatory texts are credited to one or more contributors, the maps themselves are for the most part so much the result of collective effort that they are not attributed to one contributor specifically. We also need to point out that while we have tried to be as accurate as the available material will allow, these maps are intended only to facilitate historical study. They do not have a legal basis and should not be construed as providing material for litigation. We might add that where the nature of available material does not provide room for certainty or for a dogmatic approach, we have not always been able to reconcile the interpretation of that material in different maps. While some maps may give an illusion of certainty beyond the limits of available data, the texts emphasise how tentative many of the conclusions on African history still are. Similarly a few of the earlier maps reflect the paucity of available data. We can only hope that further research will enable us to fill in some of these ‘blank spaces’ in future editions.

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December 1984

Photographic acknowledgements

The Publishers are grateful to the following for permission to reproduce photographs in the text:

Aerofilms for 32; Africana Museum, Johannesburg for 41 left and 50; Paul Almary for 39; BBC Hulton Picture Library for 42 right, 47 right, 57, 59 right, 63 left and 65 left; Jean Bottin for 16 top; Camerapix Hutchison for 10 top left, 68 top and 69 bottom; Camera Press for 64 left and 64 right; J. Allan Cash for 1, 10 bottom left, 11 and 70 bottom; Church Missionary Society for 53; Michael Crowder for 10 top right, 17 top, 17 bottom, 26, 34 top, 36 left, 58 and 71; Basil Davidson for 12 bottom; East African Railways Corporation for 69 top; Mary Evans Picture Library for 33 right, 42 left, 44 right, 46 and 48; Neville Grant for 2 top; Robert Harding Picture Library for 10 bottom right and 70 top; Barbara Heller for 13; Historical Picture Services, Chicago for 43; Illustrated London News for 59 left; Imperial War Museum for 63 right; Kenya Information Services for 49; Lagos Museum for 12 top; Mansell Collection for 14, 18, 34 bottom, 44 left, 47 left and 56; The Director of the National Archives of Zimbabwe for 66 bottom; National Museum, Jos for 24 left and 24 right; Photo Henri Lhote-archives éditions Arthaud, Paris for 6 top; Picturepoint for 2 bottom; Popperfoto for 45,

55 bottom, 65 right and 67; Royal Commonwealth Society for 41 right and 66 top; Royal Geographical Society for 52; S.O.A.S. Library, University of London for 35, 37 and 55 top; Peter Shinnie for 15 top, 15 bottom and 21 bottom; Topham Picture Library for 61 and 72; Victoria and Albert Museum/Rainbird Collection for 27; Warsaw National Museum for 19; Werner Forman Archive for 20 top, 20 bottom, 22, 23, 28 top, 33 left and 36 right; Professor Fergus Wilson for 21 top and 68 bottom.

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Index

The index has been compiled on the basis of certain rules:

firstly, the name of every place or person appearing in a map or referred to in a text is listed. The numbers in roman type refer to maps, those in italics to texts. Thus the entry 'Bajrāsh 27, 27' indicates that 'Bajrāsh' appears in the set of maps numbered 27 and in the text accompanying those maps

secondly, geographical features such as rivers, mountains and lakes, not germane to the map in which they occur, appear with their modern names. Where these features are germane to the text and/or map, they are written in a form contemporary to that map or text and cross-referenced in the index to their modern name. For example, Lake Rudolph appears in maps 54 and 60: it is therefore indexed as 'Rudolph: lake' (see also Turkana) 54, 60'. In other maps it appears as Lake Turkana, its modern name

thirdly, although most place names appear with contemporary forms and/or spellings, a few well-known places such as 'Cairo' appear in almost all maps as such. Where another name or form is used a cross-reference is given in the index.

Where anomalies to these rules occur, owing to authors' insistence on particular spellings or forms, alternative spellings and/or forms appearing in the maps and texts are cross-referenced in the index. Where it is felt that certain alternative forms not used in the atlas may be familiar to readers they have been included in the index by a bracketed addition to the form indexed, for example 'Fes (also Fez)', or by listing the alternative with a cross-reference to that used, for example 'Ibo (see Igbo)'.

In addition, it should be noted that cross-referencing is used to indicate different types of links between names in the index, for example

- as between the language 'Cokwe' and the people 'Chokwe'
- as between 'British East Africa' and its constituent parts 'Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda'
- as between names from different periods for the same place such as 'Oea' and 'Tripoli', 'Rusicade' and 'Philippeville', 'Central African Republic' and 'Oubangui-Chari', 'Jaunde' and 'Yaoundé'.
- as between anglophone and francophone spellings of the same name such as 'Benue' and 'Bénoué'.

Lastly, where a place name occurs only in early maps and does not reappear under its most recent name, the index indicates, in many instances, the modern form, for example 'Philippeville (mod. Skikda)' or 'Massawa (mod. Mits'iwa)'. Sometimes the modern form is indexed with a cross-reference to the forms used in the atlas, for example 'Burkina Fasso (see Haute Volta, Upper Volta)'.

Arguments can always be put forward in support of particular ways of spelling names of persons or places and there are comparatively few names about which there is never any dispute. This atlas and its index do not claim to present definitive spellings and forms. The aim has been, as far as possible, to achieve consistency.

The following abbreviations are used in the index:

I.	Island
Is.	Islands
lang.	language
lang. gp.	language group/family
mod.	modern
mt.	mountain
mts.	mountains

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